

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 14

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa \$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy
ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY MAY 1st, 1958 \$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy

The Carbon Home & School will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thurs. May 8th at 8 p.m. Special speaker will be Mr. J. O. Blanchard, Probation Officer from Drumheller. His theme will be "The Role of the Probation Officer in the Life of the Community." Come and support your local Home & School Society.

A Zone Rally was held by the Ladies Auxiliary 161 to the Canadian Legion 161 to the Canadian Legion on Monday in the Legion Hall. East Coulee, Drumheller, Gleichen, Morrin attending. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Winner of the angel food cake was Mrs. L. Goacher. A lovely lunch was served and everyone set out for the journey home.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnson (nee Lynn McCracken) a daughter in the Trochu Hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tabert, a daughter in the Drumheller Hospital.

Now the hockey season is over we see ball gloves and balls and the ball diamond is full of activity. Come on out folks this season and cheer these kids along

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hood and family were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pallesen.

Bobby Hood spent the weekend with his Scoutmaster Mr. Hugh Isaac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards (nee Gail McCracken) were weekend visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCracken.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Maruzus visited their parents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Coates, Sid and the girls were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Varga have returned to the farm after spending the winter in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund and Carolyn were Calgary visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryan and family of Calgary visited at the Art Sigmund home and were guests at the Roebuck-Garrett wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burroughs and family of Sundre were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. White and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Aitken.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett held open house on Saturday evening following the wedding of their daughter Sylvia. Many friends and neighbors called to extend their well wishes.

We are pleased to say that Terry McCracken is home and out again after his recent serious illness. Now Duane McCracken is home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Guynn and Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds visited friends and relatives over the weekend.

Don Langely who is employed at Kimberley, B.C. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. McCracken over the weekend.

D.A.'s CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.
DRUMHELLER

Three important committee meetings of the Drumheller District Agricultural Society were held this past week. The first meeting was that of the Calf Sale and Show committee under the chairmanship of Len Andrew to lay plans for the annual 4-H Calf Show and Sale.

Eight 4-H Clubs in the Drumheller district will sell approximately 160 calves on May 31 at the Drumheller Arena. Plan now to attend.

The second committee meeting was that of the Horticultural Show committee under Mrs. DeBoer to set a date for the Sixth Annual Horticultural Show to be held on Aug. 16th.

Calendars for this Show will be ready for distribution within the next few weeks.

The third committee to meet was the Girls' Club committee convened by Mrs. L. Comstock. Plans are underway for the 4-H Girls to present a program and tea in the Social Credit Hall, Drumheller, commencing at 2 p.m. on the afternoon of the Calf Sale.

HORTICULTURAL GUIDE

Copies of this timely publication are now available at this office and may be had either by calling at the office or writing. If you wish you may call 2381.

FERTILIZER BULLETIN

The latest recommendations regarding the use of fertilizers is contained in a new Bulletin now available at the D.A.'s office.

Bulletins dealing with Home Economics subjects are now on display at this office. Remember, one of the District Home Economists is in the Drumheller office each Friday for your convenience.

OUR AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Last fall the members of our beef clubs selected their calves for the big show to be held in Drumheller on May 31st, 1958. In the meantime those calves have been carefully fed and groomed. Records have been kept and gains noted. As this is being written the last few pounds of gain are being added, the last trace of warbles has long since been removed, the last finishing touches are being applied with brush and comb. By now these animals are well trained, easy to handle and a source of pride and satisfaction to their respective owners for, as far as possible, everything is in readiness for our 13th annual Calf Show and Sale. This story thus far has been repeated over and over again in the far flung and richly endowed district of ours. However, in the number of outstanding animals one will have a margin of superiority over the rest. As the great day approaches we eagerly anticipate the moment when into the ring a club member leads an animal, well bred, well handled, well fed, well groomed, alert, alive and every inch a Grand Champion.

A list of the holders of the Grand Championship together with their entries suggests that quality is limited neither to individual, club nor breed. Our list is as follows:

Eugene Montgomery of Morrin Champion in 1946 with a Shorthorn.

Jim Montgomery of Morrin, Champion in 1947 with a Shorthorn.

Agnes Montgomery of Morrin, Champion in 1948 with a Shorthorn.

Gloria Robb (Rose-Lynn) of the Hanna Club, champion in 1949 with a Hereford.

Daunavon Buyer of Carbon, Champion in 1950 with a Hereford.

David Kenny of Rockyford, Champion in both 1951 and 1952 with Shorthorns.

Continued on page eight

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who were so kind and thoughtful while I was sick in the hospital. Thanks again for all the nice cards, gifts and flowers.

Terry McCracken.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear pal and neighbor Bessie Cooper who passed away in the Drumheller Hospital April 30, 1952.

Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Millie and Dick, Carbon.

FOR SALE—1958 Meteor Rideau. Automatic, Dual Exhaust, Radio, Mileage 10,000. —Marvin Keim, Phone 402, Acme.

FOR SALE—2-year-old Victory Oats. This was from Registered No. 1 First Generation. Seed inspection certificate No. A38770. Also Omi Barley from Registered No. 1 First Generation. S. I. certificate A38461. Also Chinook Wheat, raised from No. 1 First Generation. S. I. certificate A38309. This crop has been registered; crop 45684, and can be sold in sealed sacks for re-registration. All seed is cleaned.

—John Leiske, Beiseker, Alberta, Phone 3385.

FOR SALE—4-Roomed Cottage with Bathroom, Water & Sewerage, Propane Furnace, Hot Water Boiler on Rosebud Street, Carbon.

—Apply E. Wiffen, 348-15 Ave. S. W., Calgary.

FOR SALE—High yielding drouth resistant LAKE Wheat. Registered No. 2. 90% Germination. \$2.30 per bushel. Also Redman Wheat, Commercial No. 2, Germination 92%. Cleaned, not sacked. \$1.35 bushel.

—James Millar, Crossfield, Phone 218.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—Registered Saunders Wheat. Registration No. 44835. \$1.35 per bushel from bin, cleaned \$1.65 in bags cleaned. Germination 91%.

—E. Tetz, Phone 605, Carbon

FOR SALE—Weaner Pigs. —Apply Bert Charlebois, Carbon.

FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION

Nash & Permann

AGENTS for TERRILLS LTD.

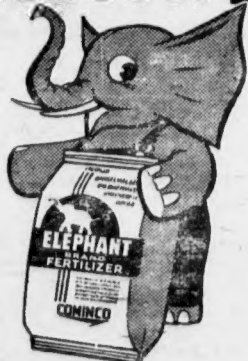
THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
Published every Thursday at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Postal Department at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.
Subscription, \$1.50 yr. in Canada
\$2.50 yr. in United States

FROM FERTILIZED FORAGE
\$15 MORE
PER TON!...



Protein is essential for meat and milk production. A ton of unfertilized grass hay contains approximately 100 lbs. of protein. Application of high analysis Elephant Brand Fertilizer can double this figure to give you 200 lbs. of protein in every ton! Most protein feed supplements contain 32 per cent protein, and cost up to five cents per pound. On this basis, the increased protein content resulting from the use of Elephant Brand adds \$15 to the value of every ton of forage... plus extra profits from faster growth and more abundant yields!

See your Elephant Brand Agent for these high analysis products:

AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE	11-48-0	AMMONIUM SULPHATE	21-0-0
AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE-SULPHATE	16-20-0	NITRAPRILLS (Ammonium Nitrate)	33.5-0-0
AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE	23-23-0	COMPLETE FERTILIZER	10-32-10
AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE	27-14-0	ANHYDROUS AMMONIA (NH ₃)	82-0-0

Elephant Brand
high analysis FERTILIZERS

Manufactured by **COMINCO**
THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Sales Offices: CALGARY • SASKATOON • WINNIPEG • MONTREAL • VANCOUVER
For sale by:

Ralph Pallesen, Carbon
Fred C. Wulff, Swalwell

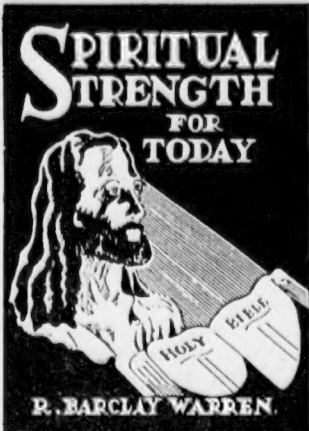
GET MORE FROM YOUR LAND WITH ELEPHANT BRAND

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED

CENTRAL DENTAL LAB
NEXT TO CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
129A 7 Ave. West Phone AM91268
CALGARY ALBERTA

HUGHIE ZEH
Phone 893268

DAVE KLINE
Phone CH35203



THE CONFLICT OF THE CROSS

How often we use the big "I." If we cancel it out we have a cross. The cross suggests conflict. Paul said, "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." (Galatians 2:20).

Something of the conflict that Jesus experienced is suggested in Luke 9:15. "When the time was come that he should be received up, he stedfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem." It is seen further from His prayer in the garden. "O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt." (Matthew 26:39). When He found the three disciples sleeping He reproved them and said, "The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." He felt the weakness of the flesh, too, as He faced the bearing of the sins of man in His own body on the cross. As He went back to prayer there is greater evidence of His winning over the cringing of the flesh as He prayed, "O my Father, if this cup may not pass away from me, except I drink it, thy will be done."

The cross often brings conflict with one's friends. Jesus had been healing the sick and casting out demons. He spent the night in prayer and then ordained the twelve. As the multitude pressed in upon Him again, His friends heard of it and went out to lay hold of Him; for they said, "He is beside Himself." (Mark 3:21). When He predicted His sufferings and death, even Peter said, "This shall not be unto thee." (Matthew 16:22).

Recently at a youth rally I saw the film, "The Unfinished Task." A young man graduated in engineering. Instead of joining his father's firm he decided to prepare for the ministry. His father was disappointed and the more so when his son decided to go to the mission field. After a few years of service the young man died of tropical fever. As the father read his son's diary his eyes were finally opened to see that to win a soul to Jesus Christ was of more importance than to build a skyscraper. He then went out arousing laymen to a greater interest in missions.

It cost something to take the cross. The rich young ruler turned from it. Saul accepted it. At the end of his journey he exclaimed, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness." The cross leads to the crown.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Cleaver Brooks heavy oil burner and two 250 gallon tanks. Burns No. 5 oil. Suitable for small commercial building. Price \$400.00. Apply 2265 Lorne St., Regina, Sask. 94-98 p

INSTRUCTION

Earn more! Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons 50c. Ask for free circular No. 35. Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay Street, Toronto.

DO IT YOURSELF

BOAT KITS

Or Complete Finished Units

Here is the kit you can assemble with 24 hours labor. All parts pre-cut. Screws, glue and complete instructions supplied. Models from cabin cruiser to flashing runabouts. You may select from kits assembled but not finished or completely finished units.

See the world's best boating buy.

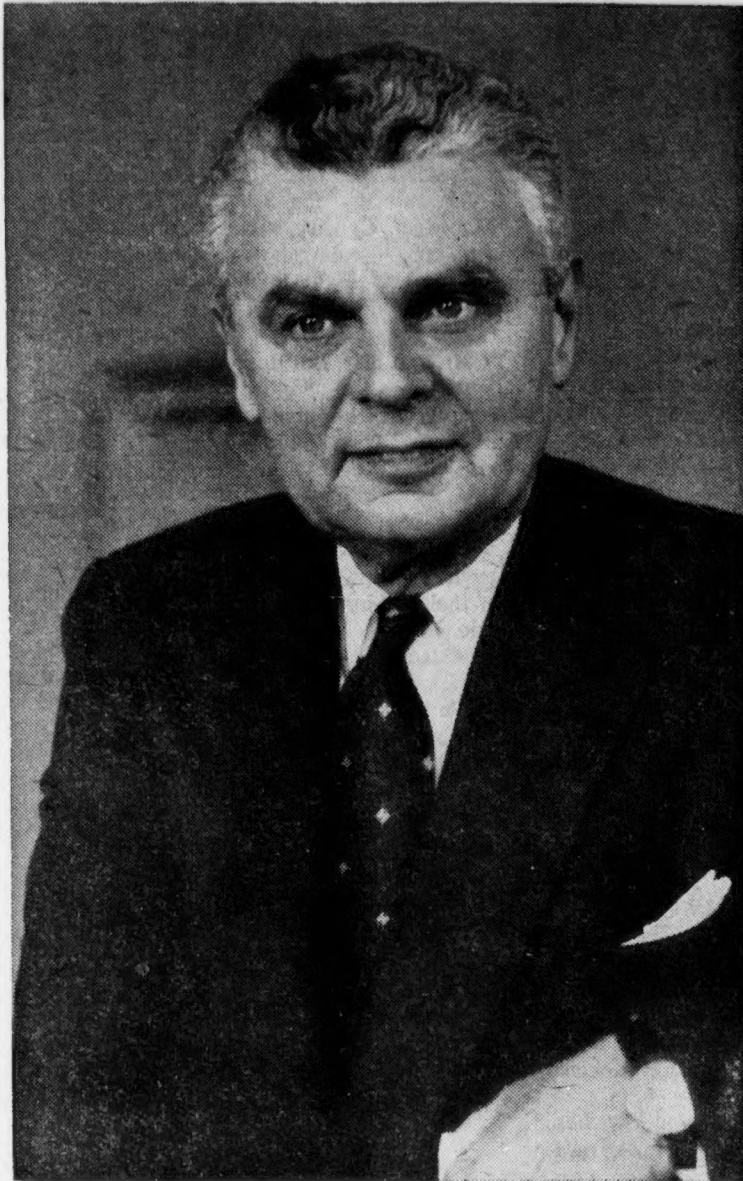
MORROW'S SERVICE

LTD.

Dewdney & Albert—Ph. JO 9-3030 93-7

MARKING DEVICES

Rubber Stamps, marking devices, custom made industrial stencils and decals, business cards, etc. Send copy for quotations. Free catalogues. Marco, Box 45C, Silver Spring, Maryland, U.S.A. 93-7



JOHN G. DIEFENBAKER, PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

During the 27-minute flight from Prince Albert to Saskatoon where the prime minister was scheduled to deliver a television broadcast, the following press statement was delivered:

"At such a time as this, it is difficult to say more than our heartfelt thanks for this expression of the confidence and trust of the people of Canada," it said.

"That today's vote imposes upon us a tremendous obligation of humble public service goes without saying. I know this will be the feeling of my colleagues in the cabinet and in Parliament—for the greater your trust the greater the responsibility imposed upon us.

First duty

"It has always been my belief

that the first duty of any party in office is to give the people and country good government. To this end I shall devote what talent I may have, believing always that the true measure of success in political leadership is the success of one's country.

"We shall now devote all our energy as the government to the solutions of the problems which confront us as a people.

"To this end we shall call Parliament into session at the earliest possible time when the election writs can be returned.

"I sincerely believe that we shall be able now to turn back the tide of unemployment. That is the first task before us.

"I now renew my pledge of the

fullest action within the competence of Parliament to deal with this matter and restore that measure of general prosperity which is surely the heritage of all Canadians."

MANUFACTURING

Motor vehicle shipments spurted upward in February, with passenger cars sharply higher, but the two-month total was still below last year's high figures. Shipments of veneers, plywoods and warm-air furnaces advanced in January, while rubber consumption and net sales of refined petroleum products fell off.

4-H COUNCIL MEETS AT LAFLECHE; PLANS ITINERARY FOR COMING YEAR

The semi-annual meeting of the District 3, 4-H Council was held at Lafleche on Saturday, March 22. Forty-two 4-H club leaders and members from Valor, Willows, Rockglen, Wood Mountain, Melaval, Lafleche, Meyronne, Ferland and Aneroid were represented.

The Council made plans for activities for the coming year. A 4-H Sunday is to be held at Wood Mountain on June 1. Plans were made for a square dance competition and a club tour. The university extension department will be asked to give judging demonstrations this spring.

Bernice Therens of Meyronne Krafty Kids homecraft club, reported on the provincial 4-H leadership training camp held at Wawaw last summer. Training was given in nature science, photography, crafts, water safety, square dancing, etc. Miss Therens urged members to attend camps in the future if they had the opportunity.

R. A. Thomson of McCord reported on the Sask. 4-H Council meeting at Saskatoon. The provincial council is made up of members from each Ag. Rep. district, the university extension department, the department of education and department of agriculture.

The highlight of the meeting was a talk, illustrated with slides, on the provincial 4-H clubs at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair last November. This was given by Ivan Clark, agricultural representative from Maple Creek. Mr. Clark accompanied the clubs to Toronto last year.

Raymond Clermont of Harwood grain club, Lafleche, was presented with a pencil as one of the outstanding members at the regional grain club competitions held at

Shaunavon last fall. The award was provided by the Canadian Hail Underwriters Association.—The News-Magnet, Aneroid, Sask.

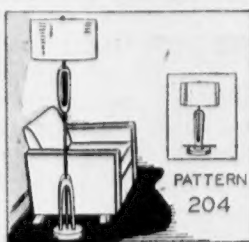
"FANCY" DRIVER

"In the spring," runs the poem, "a young man's fancy." So, often, is his driving, cautions the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, and fancy driving by any man, young or old, is something to flee from. Get out of the way of the "fancy" driver; he's a death-dealing menace.



Matching lamps

Matching lamps of brass tubing and wood are a workshop project that is sure to please. The floor lamp gives a perfect light beside an easy chair. The table lamp is



good for a desk or an end table. Both are made with pattern 204 which will be mailed for 40c. This pattern is one of five in the Complete Living-Room Packet for \$1.75.

Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

WARNING IS ISSUED

Farmers seeking water on their property should be wary of the claims of water diviners, says J. M. Murray, assistant professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Saskatchewan.

He says in a university information bulletin that water "witching" has proven to be unreliable in every case where it has been subjected to realistic tests.

No method of locating ground water, except by drilling, can be recommended, he says.

"Witching" for water is the use of forked twigs or wires which diviners claim dip or pull in areas where ground water occurs.

Mr. Murray said self-styled diviners have a complete misconception of the occurrence of ground water.

"The people who claim to be able to locate ground water almost invariably speak of ground water as flowing in underground streams," he said.

"Water can be found at almost every location where one wishes to drill a hole. Unfortunately most of this water occurs in clay or shale deposits through which it moves so slowly that it is not available to a well.

"Where sand or gravel deposits occur the water can flow quickly into a well to give a suitable supply.

Thus, says Mr. Murray, the search for a well is not so much a search for water as it is a search for sand and gravel deposits.

He says the claims of water diviners and others who supposedly would find water by the use of curious instruments find success through appealing to people who do not understand them and as a general rule have no scientific basis.

TREACHEROUS TIME

Spring is a treacherous highway time. Watch for ice slicks hidden on the shady sides of hills. Watch always for the unexpected, warns the Canadian Highway Safety Conference.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN® \$1.00-\$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

Superb!

If you bake at home, everyone will love this big, round, deep and delicious frosted maple coffee cake! Make it with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, and you'll serve it often!

Frosted Maple Coffee Cake

1. Scald 1 cup milk. Stir in 1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into large bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, 3 well-beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon maple flavoring, 2 1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in additional 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.

3. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.
4. Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Divide dough into 2 equal portions; pat each portion into a 7-inch round and place in a greased 8-inch round layer cake pan. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 3/4 hour. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Turn out on cake racks, top-side up and cool slightly.

Spread with the following Maple Frosting and decorate, if desired with walnut halves. Measure 1 cup once-sifted icing sugar into a small bowl; stir in 3 drops vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring and sufficient cream (about 4 teaspoons) to make an icing of spreading consistency. Yield—2 large coffee cakes.



KEEPS FRESH FOR WEEKS

Another fine product of STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED



THE GUNNER APPRENTICES' ONLY MAJOR EVENT WIN came when these young apprentices from the Soldier Apprentice Training Battery, Camp Shilo, Man., defeated the tabloid sports team from the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering, Sapper Apprentice Squadron at the Western Apprentice tournament this year. Left to right front: Gnr. Gerry Mumford, Orillia, Ont.; Tom Sandwith, Fredericton, N.B.; Sgt. Stewart (Instructor); Gnr. Bill Hawkins, Harrow, Ont.; Frank Lahoda, Meadow Lake, Sask. Back: Gnr. Ken Gillespie, Indian Head, Sask.; Rudolph Van der Stoep, Trenton, Ont.; Grank Calhoun of Peterborough, Ont., and Gnr. Byers. —Canadian Army photo.

Mortality rate of people one-tenth overweight is one-fifth higher than average.

The sweet pea originally came from Sicily.

The first dictionaries were used by ancient Egyptians and Babylonians—to explain signs.

The inside margin where a book is bound is called the "gutter".



ARMY LADS, TEAM WINNERS AT MANITOBA OPEN GYM-NASTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS—These members of the Soldier Apprentice Training Battery at Camp Shilo, Man., captured first place in the team event for senior boys at the Manitoba Open Gymnastic Championships held recently in Winnipeg. Gnr. Roffey also came third in the individual scoring race. From left to right they are: Gnr. Gerry Roffey, Cobourg, Ont.; Gnr. Kistion Oikawa, Kenora, Ont., and Gnr. Norm Brown, Dundurn, Sask. —Canadian Army photo.



MAG READY—Gnr. Ron Hansen of Melfort, Sask., holds a Bren gun magazine ready for loading during a weapons training class on a junior NCO course at Winnipeg's Fort Osborne Barracks. L/Cpl. Arthur Lick of Belbutte looks on as if in deep thought. Upon completion of the course both men will qualify for the rank of corporal and bombardier. —Canadian Army photo.

Senior students guests at Home and School Career Night

Craig parents played host to their Grade XI and XII students at the March 18th meeting of Home and School Association held at the school. The program featured "Career Opportunity Night" with speakers outlining the advantages of five different careers.

The program chairman, Mr. J. Nargang, introduced the first speaker of the evening, Mrs. T. J. Johnston, R.N., speaking on "The Nursing Profession".

Mrs. Johnston first defined the term, "Registered Nurse" and gave a short history of nursing from early times until Florence Nightingale exerted such a strong influence for the improvement of the profession 100 years ago. The speaker stated that there were 10 approved schools of nursing in Saskatchewan. There are two types of nursing schools: (1) Hospital schools; (2) University schools or schools affiliated with colleges and universities. The program covers a three to five year period depending on the type of nursing school. The qualifications for young people entering the profession were: age 18 to 35; grade 11 education or better; good health; sound physique; good moral character; intelligent and pleasant personality; male students are occasionally accepted.

There is a world-wide shortage of registered nurses and there are a variety of jobs open to a R.N., with possibilities for travel to other countries. Saskatchewan R.N.'s are on a 40-44 hour week with salaries ranging from \$250 per month and up.

The provincial Registered Nurse's Association in each province helps to improve nursing conditions and maintain and improve nursing standards.

The nursing profession provides the young person who is successful in attaining the necessary degrees with a professional standing, a rewarding type of work that is a constant challenge to all the resources of body, mind and spirit. It is also a valuable life-long source of help in solving many of the problems of your adult life.

Mr. J. Nargang, speaking for the teaching profession, said that the aspiring student must assess himself. It is absolutely essential that he or she like children. There are two types of training for teachers: (1) Teacher's College; (2) The University course. He outlined the scholastic requirements for each, also the standing obtained after attending each institution.

The teaching profession demands a 200 day school year, with a 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. school day, stated holidays and weekends off. Mr. Nargang pointed out that the teacher spends many off duty hours working for his profession, often by marking exam papers, studying to improve his teaching certificates, etc. Many teachers spend the summer months taking short courses at the University. This is done to improve their professional standing. Salaries and working conditions are gradually improving and there is endless opportunity for anyone wishing to apply himself to earn the necessary degrees.

Mr. R. J. Dunn's subject was the Mechanic's Trade as it applies to the automobile industry. He said that up until 1940, cars and tractors were comparatively easy to understand, however, they are now being constantly changed and improved. A highly skilled mechanic now definitely needs a good education if he is to understand automobiles, tractors and machinery and if he wishes to become anything better than a grease monkey. A mechanic today must be constantly studying his trade to keep up-to-date. In the larger centres, mechanics are specializing in one branch of the trade. A mechanic is supposed to have a certificate to work in a licensed public garage, but may work as long as he wishes on an apprentice's license. There are 1st, 2nd and 3rd class certificates. In order to obtain a first class certificate he must work at the trade for at least five years and obtain a mark of 75 percent or better on a written examination. In the automotive trade a mechanic today can expect about \$1.75 per hour, but when he is not working, he does not receive pay. Many jobs are done a flat rate basis and garages often guarantee their employees a minimum salary. The job offers little financial security, except in the larger firms, armed services, etc. Mr. Dunn felt that anyone mechanically inclined should get

a good education in order that he might later obtain a worthwhile job in the industry.

Cst. Howard Watson of the local RCMP detachment, spoke on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as a career. He mentioned that the traditions of the Force are known and respected throughout the world and that any young man embarking on a career in the Force was assured of a respected place in the community, with an opportunity to render essential public service. Being a Federal Force, with Canada-wide jurisdiction, its members were called upon to perform a great variety of duties.

The basic qualifications required by perspective applicants were outlined, as well as the procedure to follow when applying for membership. The speaker then gave a brief account of what could be expected in training, relating some humorous incidents that have occurred in the past during the course.

In conclusion it was pointed out that a career in the RCMP today offered excellent security, the salary scale was one of the best offered to any police force in Canada, in addition members were given complete medical and dental care free of charge. The Force also had an excellent pension plan, which could be taken advantage of after 20 years service with the maximum being attained after completion of 35 years.

Mr. B. Waters, manager of the Craig Branch of the Royal Bank, gave a comprehensive picture of the bank as a good place for a young man to work and enlarged on the following points: attractive starting salary; exceptional opportunity for advancement; interesting work; satisfying work; prestige and dignity; permanency; training; personal guidance; education; pleasant working conditions and congenial co-workers; opportunities to work in various parts of Canada; service in foreign countries; annual vacation with pay; generous sick leave policy; exceptionally generous group insurance at favorable rates; an outstanding pension plan; excellent group accident and sickness plan; a progressive forward looking organization that is interested in you and desires you to make progress.

The speaker stated that the bank preferred students 17 years of age and up. This was desired in order that they might be taught banking from the ground up. It was emphasized that there were great possibilities for rapid promotion for the young man who was willing to study and apply himself. — The Weekly News, Craik, Sask., March 27, 1958.

TV in new lodge

The installation of a TV set in Manitou Lodge will almost complete the major items of equipment in the new home for senior citizens. A 40-ft. antenna was erected and a TV set was kindly loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson. Immediately the Lodge residents gathered around and enjoyed programs until 10 p.m. Needless to say this service is appreciated, especially as several of the men and women haven't had the opportunity to watch TV. One lady, Mrs. B. Gilling, had never seen a TV program until that night, and she was delighted. Mrs. Gilling was the first bride to come to the district south of Zelma, long before the days of telephones, radios and other electric gadgets. She was also the first lady to take up residence in Manitou Lodge. — The Manitou, Watrous, Sask.

There are 254 religious bodies in the United States.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE



Statement of CP president

N. R. Crump, president, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, made the following statement:

"Canadian Pacific has given notice to the firemen's union and has informed its firemen that the terms and conditions of their employment have been altered so that from May 11, 1958, the findings of the Kellock Royal Commission will apply to their employment. The Company had postponed action in the hope that the firemen's union would accept the changes which the Kellock Royal Commission found justified after lengthy investigation. However, the continued insistence of the firemen's union that Canadian Pacific retain firemen on freight and yard diesels when there is no work for them to do can no longer be allowed to prevent the railway from providing the economic and efficient transportation service to which Canada is entitled. Canadian Pacific has acted under the federal labor law to implement the Kellock Royal Commission report in order to bring the long standing diesel dispute to a conclusion."

BE ON LOOKOUT

Spring, claims tradition, is the time when the sap runs. Spring, warns the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, is also the time when the sap walks and drives, so be on the lookout for him.

Canadian Weekly Features

Old age starting to bore man, 109

He's 109 today, April 7, and he Old age is beginning to bore him. says he doesn't care any more.

Capt. Wellington B. Sphears, Windsor, Ont., is one of the last of the men who sailed the "real" sailing vessels—the wind-needing riggers with wooden decks.

After he had watched his last bow cutting sea foam and "retired" after 40 years with the Royal Navy he came eventually to Windsor and became perhaps, after 15 years, the most famous captain and salvage diver who ever sailed the Great Lakes. He made his last dive at 91.

He resented it vociferously when doctors first told him he'd just have to go to hospital a few years ago. He then was living in the cabin he had brought ashore from one of the last tugs he owned when he finally retired except for "occasional" diving work in 1935.

Arthritis began to bother him at the age of 101. In his early 100s an old injury, one of many, crippled him and he had to go to hospital permanently several years ago.

He decided he'd be ornery and live to be 120 but the ambition has faded. "I can only read the headlines these days," he said in an interview. Television "gives me a pain," but Sputniks were expected—he'd seen the end of the horse and buggy era. Canadian governments would always be good so there wasn't much interest any more in politics.

Occasionally a "youngster" of 75 or so would come along who would understand as he reminisced. He could recall bolt by bolt or plank by plank the ships he'd sailed on.

He started his career by running away to sea. He was 12 years old when the sheep shears slipped and he accidentally amputated the family cat's tail. He received "the only whipping of my life," left his family's one-room log cabin in Gloucester, Mass., the year of the California gold rush, and eventually wound up in England where he joined the Royal Navy. He served with it 40 years.

Retiring in 1905, he opened a marine salvage business in Bay City, Mich., later moving his headquarters here. For years, in addition to his salvage work, he was a captain on the lakes.

As a diver, he lost three fortunes where his ships or equipment were lost to bad weather.

One of the best-known salvage jobs was his recovery of the Vedas from the bottom of Lake Erie. He discovered it had once been a British cruiser in which he had served in Hong Kong.

One of his most vivid memories is of swimming through floating ice from a barge sinking in Lake Superior and attaching a ship's line to a line from shore to allow his crew to reach safety. He was 59 at the time.

He gave up "regular work" in 1943 but continued to make the occasional dive until he was 91.

Today, he smokes one cigar a day and drinks one glass of whisky and takes little interest in politics or world events. The Sputniks "were interesting," he says, but television "gives me a pain."

Contrary to the general practice of the very old, Capt. Sphears has no advice for younger generations.

"Every man has to lead his own life and make his own decisions."

SENSE OF SAFETY

Before you take your car out for a spring spin, be sure it is in safe mechanical condition. Have it given a thorough checking, advise the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, and drive with that comfortable sense of safety.

"The Impossible is Only the Untried"

The World at Their Fingertips

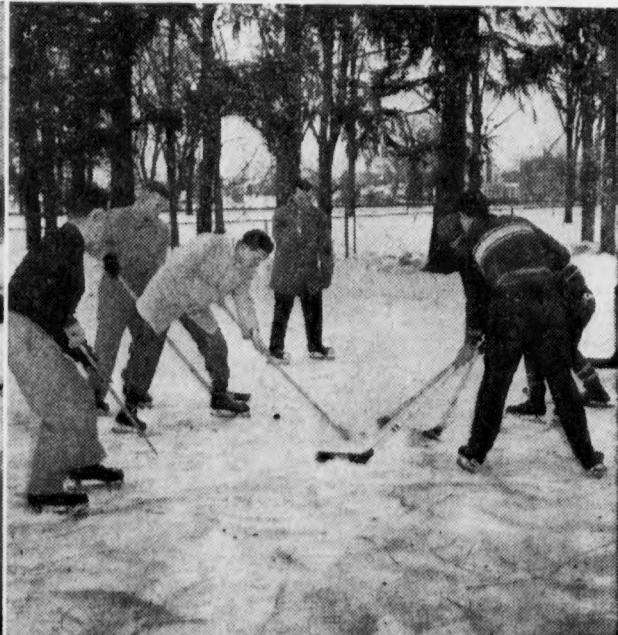


No child at the school is allowed to dwell on his blindness as a crippling handicap or insurmountable barrier, but only as one of the physical limitations of a universe in which his other highly developed sensibilities may bring

to full flower the mysteries of a world which awaits his enchanted exploration. Above, Anne Lallout reads with her delicate fingertips the bold challenge which is the school's motto: "The Impossible is only the Untried."



Ontario's School for the Blind at Brantford, Ont. preserves a family atmosphere for pupils through "house mothers" who tend to the daily needs of their charges. Above, Mrs. F. Hingley reads a bedtime story to her boys.



A well-rounded sports program is an essential part of the school's curriculum. Blindness is no deterrent to the young students above as they play a brisk game of hockey using an old tin can filled with stones for a puck.

Visit Tree Planting Car on its 38th tour of the Prairies

Donated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, serviced and moved over both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific through the courtesy of the Railways, and supported by voluntary donations, the Association's "travelling classroom" has carried inspiration and instruction to the people of the West during the past 37 consecutive years. In this period it has travelled over 100,000 miles, and played host to one million three hundred and twenty-five thousand people.

Tree planting is an essential element in the stabilization of agriculture in Western Canada. Successful tree plantings provide protection for people, crops, soil, and livestock, and also make the prairies a better place to live. As shelter belts around the prairie farm home, they make possible by the protection they afford, successful gardens and supplies of small fruit, thus helping to keep the home table supplied. They add a

new pleasure to home life and the comforts of living. As field shelters, although they do not obviate the need for proper cropping and soil management practices, they can be so integrated with them that these practices are made more effective.

Meetings are held in the Car at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the Pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people, through planting trees, and give practical instruction in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, which trees to plant, the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home ground, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

THE 1938 ITINERARY

SASKATCHEWAN					
Birmingham	Thurs.	April 17	Viking	Tues.	" 15
Fenwood	Fri.	" 18	Kinsella	Wed.	" 16
Goodeve	Sat.	" 19	Jarrow	Thurs.	" 17
Hubbard	Mon.	" 21	Irma	Fri.	" 18
Ituna	Tues.	" 22	Wainwright	Mon.	" 21
Jasmin	Wed.	" 23	Greenshields	Tues.	" 22
Kelliher	Thurs.	" 24	Heath	Wed.	" 23
Leross	Fri.	" 25	Edgerton	Thurs.	" 24
Lestock	Sat.	" 26	Ribstone	Fri.	" 25
Punnichy	Mon.	" 28	Chauvin	Sat.	" 26
Quinton	Tues.	" 29	SASKATCHEWAN		
Raymore	Wed.	" 30	Artland	Mon.	" 28
Semans	Thurs.	May 1	Winter	Tues.	" 29
Tate	Fri.	" 2	Vera	Wed.	" 30
Nokomis	Sat.	" 3	Unity	Thurs.	" 31
Venn	Mon.	" 5	Tako	Fri.	Aug. 1
Watrous	Tues.	" 6	Scott	Sat.	" 2
Young	Wed.	" 7	Cavell	Mon.	" 4
Zelma	Thurs.	" 8	Landis	Tues.	" 5
Allan	Fri.	" 9	Palo	Wed.	" 6
Bradwell	Sat.	" 10	Oban	Thurs.	" 7
Clavet	Mon.	" 12	Biggar	Fri.	" 8
Vanscoy	Fri.	" 16	Leney	Mon.	" 11
Delisle	Sat.	" 17	Kinley	Tues.	" 12
Laura	Mon.	" 19	Juniata	Wed.	" 13
Tessier	Tues.	" 20	Asquith	Thurs.	" 14
Harris	Wed.	" 21	Grandora	Fri.	" 15
Zealandia	Thurs.	" 22	Grand Coulee	Mon.	" 18
Rosetown	Fri.	" 23	Pense	Tues.	" 19
McGee	Mon.	" 26	Belle Plaine	Wed.	" 20
Fiske	Tues.	" 27	Pasqua	Thurs.	" 21
D'Arcy	Wed.	" 28	Drinkwater	Fri.	" 22
Rock	Thurs.	" 29	Pitman	Sat.	" 23
Netherhill	Fri.	" 30	Rouleau	Mon.	" 25
Beadle	Mon.	June 2	Wilcox	Tues.	" 26
Kindersley	Tues.	" 3	Corinne	Wed.	" 27
Pinkham	Wed.	" 4	Milestone	Thurs.	" 28
Flaxcombe	Thurs.	" 5	Lang	Fri.	" 29
Marengo	Fri.	" 6	Yellow Grass	Tues.	Sept. 2
Merid	Sat.	" 7	McTaggart	Wed.	" 3
Alsask	Mon.	" 9	Halbrite	Thurs.	" 4
			Midale	Fri.	" 5
			Macoun	Sat.	" 6
Sibbald	Tues.	" 10	Hitchcock	Mon.	" 8
Benton	Wed.	" 11	Esteven	Tues.	" 9
Oyen	Thurs.	" 12	Esteven	Wed.	" 10
Excell	Fri.	" 13	MANITOBA		
Lanfine	Sat.	" 14	Lauder	Thurs.	" 11
Cereal	Mon.	" 16	SASKATCHEWAN		
Chinook	Tues.	" 17	Alida	Mon.	" 15
Youngstown	Wed.	" 18	Alida	Tues.	" 16
Scotfield	Thurs.	" 19	MANITOBA		
Stammore	Fri.	" 20	Broomhill	Thurs.	" 18
Richdale	Sat.	" 21	Tilston	Fri.	" 19
Hanna	Mon.	" 23	Souris	Mon.	" 22
Hanna	Tues.	" 24	Kemnay	Tues.	" 23
Watts	Wed.	" 25	Beresford	Wed.	" 24
Craigmyle	Thurs.	" 26	Douglas	Mon.	" 29
Delia	Fri.	" 27	Carberry	Tues.	" 30
Michichi	Mon.	" 30	Melbourne	Wed.	Oct. 1
Ardrossan	Mon.	July 7	Sidney	Thurs.	" 2
Lindbrook	Tues.	" 8	Austin	Fri.	" 3
Tofield	Wed.	" 9	MacGregor	Mon.	" 6
Ryley	Thurs.	" 10	Bagot	Tues.	" 7
Poe	Fri.	" 11	Port. La Prairie	Wed.	" 8
Holden	Sat.	" 12	Port. La Prairie	Thurs.	" 9
Bruce	Mon.	" 14			



FORGET SOMETHING, CORPORAL?—"What did you forget to do, Corporal?" inquires Cpl. Gordon Cockroft of Edmonton after L/Cpl. Donald Naugler of Lunenburg, N.S., had completed a drill on the Bren gun. L/Cpl. Naugler is attending a junior NCO course at Winnipeg's Fort Osborne Barracks to qualify for the rank of corporal. Cpl. Cockroft is one of a group of instructors.—Canadian Army photo.

Gift received increases fund

A gift of \$5,105 has been received from an annuity held by the late R. Russell Stoud of Montreal, the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada has announced.

Some years ago Mr. Stoud invested in the Society's scheme known as "donations bearing life interest," through which a generous rate of interest is paid on the investment during the lifetime of the donor, and the capital goes into the general funds of the Society at his death.

This donation has increased the funds of the Bible Society at a time when it is faced with a world-wide demand that is taxing its resources.

Spotlight on you PRINTED PATTERN

4615
SIZES
10-18



by Anne Adams

Just the right thing to wear when the invitation reads, "Dress simply—but look divine!" To enhance your figure, the front is arrow-slim, the back gracefully flared. Choose cotton, or silk for this Printed Pattern.

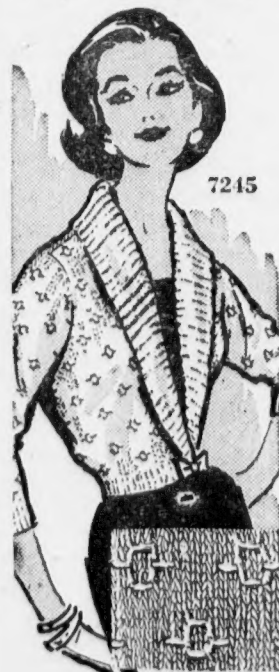
Printed Pattern 4615: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name Address, Style No., to

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Tops everything



7245

by Alice Brooks

Flattering—up to size 42. Be snug as well as smart in this brief knitted jacket. Collar ribbing, wool and metallic thread or only wool, as desired.

Tops dresses, slacks. Pattern 7245: knitting directions women's sizes 36-38; 40-42 included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Jack Miner and National Wild Life Week

Little did the parents of the late Jack Miner realize some ninety-three years ago, April 1, 1865 when Jack Miner, the Canadian Naturalist, was born in the suburbs of Cleveland, Ohio, that not only Canada and the United States, but England and the civilized world would honor and pay tribute to the man who the last thirteen years of his life became Canada's best known citizen whom Eddie Guest, the Detroit poet, refers to as 'the best loved Christian in America'. When he died he ranked fifth in fame on the continent. The ones preceding him were Edison, Ford, Lindbergh and Rickenbacker.

In London, England, Sir Herbert Brent Grotian, Bart D. L., K.C., in paying tribute to Jack Miner, said 'If you wish to see Jack Miner's monument or memorial, look around you'.

On April 17, 1947, some three years after the death of the late Jack Miner, The Canadian Government by an act of Parliament created by a unanimous vote what is known as National Wild Life Week to always fall on the birthday of the late Jack Miner which is April 10th.

Senator Joseph Broadbent, paying tribute to Jack Miner in the Canadian Senate, said 'The European countries gave the world great artists, great sculptors, great philosophers and great musicians, but Canada gave the world one of its great naturalists'.

Since Jack Miner's death a quiz program was held in the United States over a national radio hook up and by a vote of four to one Jack Miner was voted the greatest naturalist that ever lived.

The books of knowledge carry a biography of Jack Miner alongside such great men as Edison, Ford, Burbank and Churchill and even in 1926 Professor W. S. Milner, Professor of Greek and Roman history in the University of Toronto in his examination paper for students trying for their B.A. degree, compared the philosophy of Jack Miner to that of Aristotle.

Today, the 7th and 8th grade school books of the United States carry an eight page biography of Jack Miner, whose life was considered by the U.S. educators so important that they wanted every school child in their forty-eight States and Alaska acquainted with the facts about his life and his contribution to his generation.

Senator T. A. Crerar, who was Canada's first Federal Minister of The Canadian Wild Life Service and now one of the senior members in the Canadian Senate, said 'I doubt if there is any field of work in Canada anyone who has contributed more and has rendered Canada a greater national service than Jack Miner'.

At the time of Jack Miner's death tributes were paid him by Kings, Queens, Presidents and Prime Ministers and as high as ten thousand eight hundred people have visited his grave in one day, more than ever visited the grave of the late President Roosevelt in that time.

During the week of April 10 the people of Canada pay tribute to him by observing National Wild Life Week in the schools, in the churches, in the service clubs and in the open fields of our great Dominion.

★ ★ ★

Death without mourning

(The News, Indian Head, Sask.)

Those few who turned out for the final demise of the board of trade were, in general, aware of the value to the community of a really live organization. It was clear they also felt the surest way to rebirth and revitalization of the body was to kill completely the current lakadaiical effort. If that hadn't been so, it is doubtful that anyone would have been present.

It seems that community betterment is in everyone's mind but that efforts to this end run in cycles. Add to this that Indian Head is a town which, if anything, is over-organized, and the situation is one where divided effort is responsible for one or two outstanding organizations, with the rest in the van and numbers of them trailing badly. No man can serve two masters, it is said, but here with limited population there are those trying to serve whole panels of organizations, with scattered and insufficient effort in each. The local board saw the handwriting on the wall some time ago, put there through the counter-attractions of numerous other groups plus some personality factors, and the end had already occurred though the obsequies took place only last week.

Events are most likely to indicate, sooner or later, that a board of trade has a vital place here if only because certain uprising matters can only be handled by such an organization. For the present, however, the now departed body had lost the confidence and even interest of the general public and had no recourse but to perish.

★ ★ ★

Ottawa please note

(Lethbridge, Herald, reproduced in The Times, High River, Alberta)

We are happy to report that at least two surplus problems of the farmers have been solved. First, word has leaked out that Mr. Ezra Tait Benson, secretary of agriculture for the United States, was pelted with eggs when he addressed a farmers' meeting in South Dakota. The eggs were surplus.

Second, fried grasshoppers, considered a delicacy for Christmas cocktail parties, are selling in a local store for \$1.00 for a tiny carton weighing perhaps an ounce. A check with entomologists at the Science Service Laboratories reveals that in a good year, one and a half tons of grasshoppers can be found to the acre.

Farmers next year sell your grasshopper crop and to heck with the wheat and sugar beets. How else can you make \$48,000 an acre.

Britannia school wins trophy at Festival concert

A group of grade six girls from Britannia School carried off the St. James Chamber of Commerce Trophy at the 12th annual festival concert Friday evening in the city collegiate.

The trophy is presented annually to the most outstanding St. James entry in the Manitoba Music Festival. The Britannia girls, members of Miss E. Haddad's class, captured the award for their performance in the singing games section of the provincial competition this year. They scored 89 marks and took first place. Their rendition of the Czechoslovakian selection "Walking at Night" was so good that they were included in the program of the final Manitoba festival concert. This event features only the top competitors.—The Leader, St. James, Man.

Stork-style



Look pretty wherever you go in this smart, young maternity top. Novel neckline, pockets sparked with gay embroidery.

Pattern 7036: Misses' Maternity Sizes 10-12; 14-16 included. Pattern, transfer 2 embroidery motifs 5x5 inches, directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Just for baby!



Treasure trove of baby gifts all from this one pattern! Decorate crib and carriage covers, nursery linens, curtains.

Beginner - easy embroidery - you'll enjoy every stitch! Pattern 7264: transfer of 17 motifs 2x2 to 5 1/2 x 10 inches.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to: Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto



LAMB'S SAKE!—A Springtime visit to Ottawa's Central Experimental Farm seems to have taken a delightful twist for Airwoman Beverly Brenton of Middle Stewiacke, N.S. New in the Capital herself, the 18-year-old medical assistant at RCAF Station Rockcliffe found her visit to the farm was just in time to help greet another brand-new arrival.

—National Defence.

Untamed Mekong

Mysterious river eyed for power

Rising in the snow-locked Tanglha Range of China's Tsinghai Province, one of the world's mightiest and most mysterious rivers flows 2,600 miles to the South China Sea.

As yet untamed, the Mekong may eventually be harnessed as a major source of power for Southeast Asia. A single series of cascades and falls, eight miles wide discharges a volume of water roughly twice that of Niagara. At present a United Nations mission is making an air-land survey to devise plans for the lower river's development.

The Mekong comes from a

breeding ground of great rivers, the National Geographic Society says. Jagged gorges guard its passage from the Tibetan highlands through southwest China. There the Mekong, the Salween, and the Yangtze race southward in huge parallel canyons only a few dozen miles apart before fanning out toward distant seas.

The famed Burma Road, familiar to American G.I.s in World War II, meanders alongside the Mekong before crossing on a suspension bridge.

Descending to lower levels, the river forms Laos's border with Burma and part of Thailand, then snakes through Cambodia and South Viet Nam. All told, it drains an area of 350,000 square miles and brings water to some 17 million people of its lower basin.

But the Mekong is not a friendly river. Travelers find that it has a sinister, overwhelming force. Its sheer size, its dangerous rapids and shoals seem to shrink the environs into insignificance. The river has never been an outstanding commercial highway.

An air of mystery also hangs over the Mekong. It begins high in snowy regions linked to the legends of the Abominable Snowman. Overlooking the river in gloomy mountain wastes are rocks engraved with the prayer formula, "Om Mani Padme Hum" (O thou jewel in the lotus, amen). A colossal glacier grinds down to the Mekong from massive Kaakerpu.

In the wild country of Laos tribesmen, the river comes into a Stygian place where volcanic vents steam above the swirling current.

Inexplicably, the staple food of tribesmen on the upper Mekong is maize. As they have no written records, it is not known whether corn was brought from America or whether a species developed there on its own.

Now the Mekong widens and bears teak logs downstream. It rushes past sand bars containing gold dust, and gravel beds yielding sapphires.

The Mekong touches two capitals—Vientiane, Laos, and Cambodia's easy-going trade hub, Phnom Penh. Cambodia's Great Lake, Tonle Sap, a natural reservoir of a major tributary, at flood time rivals Lake Ontario. In the dry season rice is grown on exposed stretches of the fertile lake bed.

The lake region holds another Mekong mystery. Jungle enfolds the crumbling ruins of Angkor, the grandiose capital of the vanished Khmer Empire. The Asia from the 9th to the 15th Khmers ruled much of Southeast centuries before fading quietly into history.

Tropical lowlands finally subdue the Mekong. Green fields and bamboo thickets press upon its shores. Channels are as serene as lagoons. People live on thatched sampans.

Neglected art of handwriting

As the IODE are again sponsoring a Writing Contest, we feel this article may be of interest to parents and teachers.

With a nationwide demand for some improvement in our methods of teaching children, parents would do well to give a little thought to the improvement of handwriting. They can probably do more than any schools because they have more time for it.

Handwriting certainly isn't one of the most highly cultivated arts on this continent today. Experts claimed that less attention is paid to it than half a century ago. Too many of us have become dependent on the typewriter or mimeograph machine.

One way for parents to help their children in this, as in other respects, is by setting a good example. If they will take some pains to write neatly and legibly, they will find it a lot easier to control the children. Let the children then do as much of the family writing as possible. This is in line with the general principle, that parents shouldn't do anything which their children can just as well do for them. Of course, there are some limits to this general rule, but few parents are likely to push it too far.

Let the children copy recipes, write notices for the family bulletin board, leave notes for delivery men, and even do some of the letter writing to relatives. Get them interested in the subject.

Supervise the writing that your youngsters do in their homework. Sometimes they're trying to watch the television screen simultaneously and they turn in a scrawl that they themselves can hardly read. Schools should not accept such writing, but some of them let the children get by too easily. This is one of the points at which the home can be most helpful. Legible writing is largely a matter of writing slowly and carefully. The particular style is unimportant and you shouldn't expect your child to imitate your own manner. As a matter-of-fact, writing reflects each person's own individuality.

Any family that starts to emphasize good handwriting and becomes interested in the many aspects of it will have an unending source of interest and easy education for its boys and girls. Besides this, the parents themselves may learn a thing or two in the process.—The Observer, Carlyle, Sask.

MERCHANDISING

Sales of department stores were again larger than last year in the third week of March. Retail sales in shopping centres aggregated \$238,027,000 in 1956, chains accounting for just over 60 percent of the total as against just under 40 percent for independent stores. Ontario centres accounted for well over half of the Canada total and for nearly 4 percent of total retail sales in the province.

CNR ENGINEERS MAKE NEW WAGE DEMANDS

A demand for a 25 percent increase in the daily rates of pay for 1,400 locomotive engineers on the Canadian National Railways' western region has been made by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. In addition, there were 31 other demands involving working conditions, all to take effect with the expiration of the present agreement with the railway on April 30.

Included in the Brotherhood's demands are a night differential rate of time and one-quarter for work between 8.00 p.m. and 8.00 a.m.; time and one-half for work on eight statutory holidays; institution of a health and welfare plan in place of \$4.25 per month now being paid by the CNR in lieu of such a plan; increased annual vacations ranging from 12 days after two years service to 30 days after 20 years service; higher rates of pay for handling freight trains more than 80 cars in length; and a sick benefit of one day's pay for each month's service per annum. The latter demand is to be an allowance in addition to the request for a health and welfare plan.

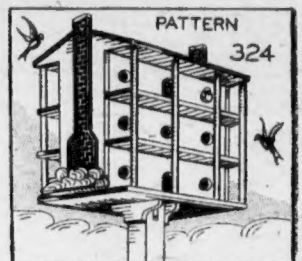
While demanding a 25 percent increase in daily rates of pay, the Brotherhood has also served notice that it wishes to change the present basic work day of 100 miles to be performed as follows: five hours for freight service, three and one-third hours for passenger service and six hours for yard service.

The other 23 Brotherhood demands were similar to those made to the company covering 2,200 locomotive engineers employed on its lines in the central and Atlantic regions.

CNR officials said they would study the proposed demands and agreed to meet with Brotherhood representatives later this month.

Mansion for martins

A colonial mansion for martins has 18 rooms and removable sides for easy cleaning. Pattern 324, which shows every cutting and construction step and gives



mounting directions, is 40c. This pattern also is included in packet No. 31 which contains actual-size cutting guides and directions for nine bird houses and feeders all for \$1.75.

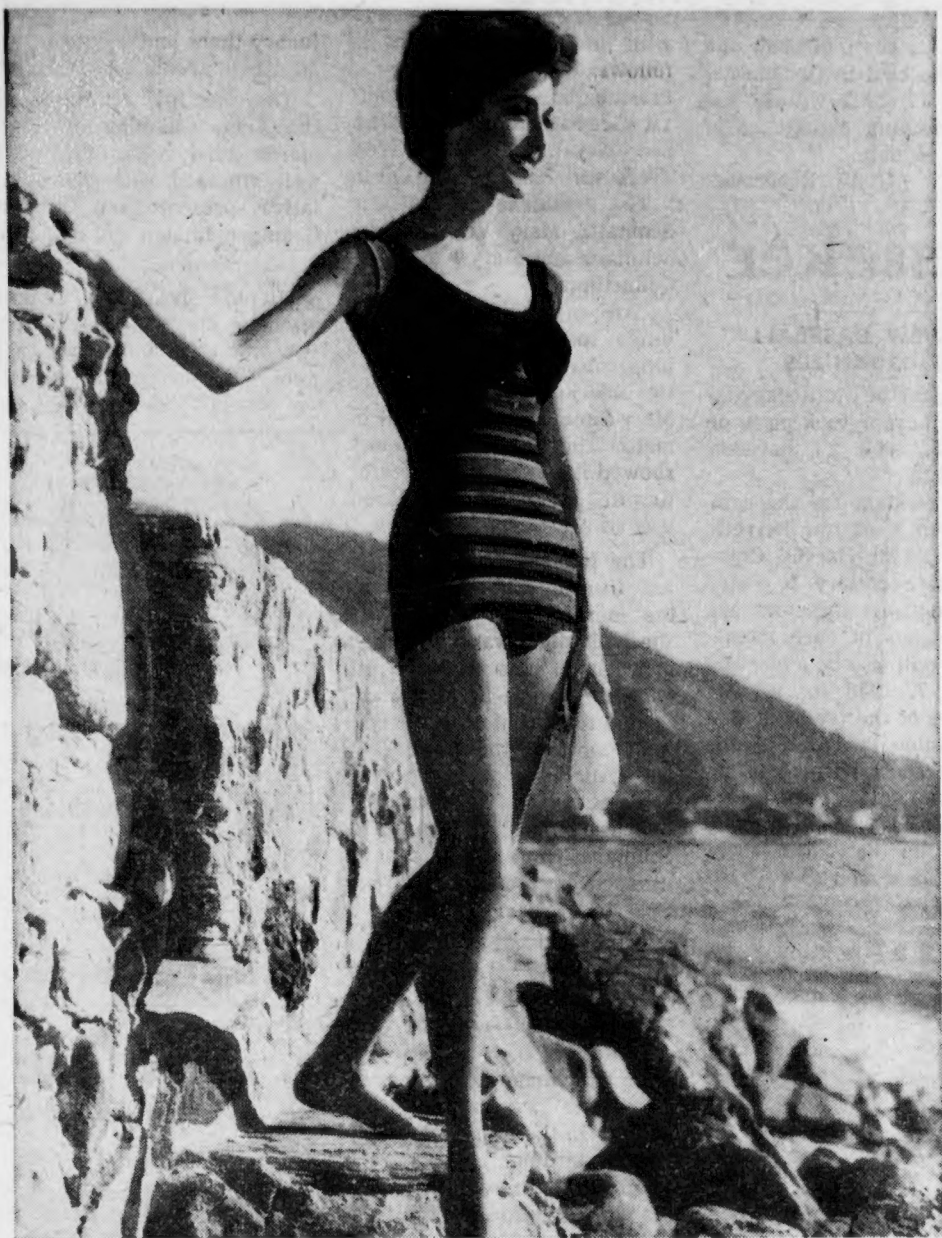
Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.



YOU'RE DOING FINE—Cpl. Gordon Cockroft of Edmonton has an encouraging word for Pte. Tom Taylor of Selkirk, Man., during training on Bren guns. Pte. Taylor is a candidate on a junior NCO course at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, where he is qualifying for the rank of corporal. Cpl. Cockroft is one of the instructors.

—Canadian Army photo.



EL DORADO—This handsome all wool knitted swimsuit is named "El Dorado". It is one of the prettiest suits of the season and fits like a second skin. Wool dyes better than almost any other fiber, hence the glowing colors. It was photographed in black and green, turquoise, royal and black stripes and it is also available in combinations of red, orange, hot pink, purple; cocoa, gray, black, white.

"Tale of the Lucky Bullet" wins second place in Tall Tales contest

By Albertine Plamondon
Miss Albertine Plamondon was one of two winners of \$5 second prizes offered in the recent Tall Tales Contest run in 22 Sun Publishing Co. Ltd. weekly newspapers.

Week's sew-thrifty



Easy, easy — and thrifty, too! Mom, sew a wardrobe of wrap-ons for daughter to wear as aprons now, sun-dresses later on. Few parts to this jiffy Printed Pattern, opens flat to iron. Best of all, a child can dress herself. Printed Pattern 4634: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 35-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style No. to: Send order 'o':
Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

CANADIAN QUIZ QUICK

1. What bridge in Canada is the longest span of its kind in the world?
 2. Of the three largest countries in the western hemisphere — Canada, Brazil, the United States — which has the smallest population, which the smallest area?
 3. Canadians in what age groups automatically qualify for monthly payments for federal tax refunds?
 4. In 1957 did Canada have a favorable or unfavorable balance of trade?
 5. In 1947 there were 4,862,000 Canadians with jobs. What was the 1957 total?
- ANSWERS:** 5. In November, 1957 there were 5,698,000 Canadians with jobs. 3. Canadians up to 16 years draw family allowance payments, those over 70 years draw old age security; the two welfare plans cost about \$850 million a year. 1. The Quebec Bridge over the St. Lawrence, world's largest single cantilever span. 4. In the first 11 months value of imported goods exceeded exports by about \$750 million. 2. Of the three the U.S. has the smallest area and Canada the smallest population; Brazil is second in both area and population. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada)

POCKET GOPHER

The pocket gopher can run down its hole backward about as fast as it can head first. It uses its sensitive tail as a guide.

India Missionary delights large audience in Anglican Hall

A large audience attended at All Saints' Parish Hall on Sunday evening last following the evening service, when Miss Winnifred Gray, R.N., showed many colored slides with a running commentary of her work in India during the past 10 years.

Miss Gray is on the staff of the Maple Leaf Hospital of the Anglican Mission in Kangra, a city in Punjab district of India.

The mission is situated on a hill making gruelling work for those who carry water up that hill, for the ill to climb to the hospital and for all who have work to do there when the temperature rises to 110 or 115 degrees.

There are no private wards in the hospital. Diagnostic examination is done in the open, under the trees, with dozens of other patients sitting around.

When a patient is hospitalized a relative stays with him and attends to his wants and does his cooking in a centralized kitchen. Babies are left with their mothers. This allows the new mothers the chance to become accustomed to handling the infants before taking them home. They sleep with the children.

When the people have gathered around for medical attention a Christian story teller, an East Indian, tells biblical stories of which the listeners are fond. When the story teller is unable to be present the patients are unhappy and go away disappointed. Prayers are always said with a patient prior to an operation and explanations given of the Christian faith.

School is held for anyone wish-

ing to attend and they come from toddlers to young married women some with tiny babies. They are eager to learn to read and write and when they do that they have graduated. School has to be held in the open as there is no building in which to teach. This hampered the work during the rainy season and when the sun shone broiling hot.

The church is lovely, made of hand chiselled stone, it was enlarged last year. There are no pews required here as the natives prefer to sit on the floor. Because of a chance of earthquakes there are 10 doors in the church. This would enable parishioners to escape quickly in such a catastrophe.

Many of the slides shown were beautiful. The Himalaya Mountains to the north of Kangra did not show too well as they were encased in clouds for the most part but the beauty of the gorgeously colored flowers in the mission yard thrilled the viewers. The hedge of poinsettias in full bloom was a never-to-be-forgotten sight. This hedge, Miss Gray said, grows so rapidly that it has to be cut back three times each year. There were many other lovely and interesting slides but those of the sunsets were breath-taking. The actual colors caught at the right moment were truly spectacular.

Miss Gray showed her native dress which she was wearing. The material is wrapped around the body and secured at the waist with a string and the remaining cloth is brought up around the shoulders and over the head whenever a hat is wanted, making a complete costume from one length of dry goods. She also showed a pair of trousers belonging to the native dress. They were yards wide at the top. This is to give fullness and ample room in which to work as the women do most of their work in a squatting position. They pleat the loose top of the trousers around their waist and secure it by tucking it in in such a fashion that it stays.

The young nurse had many Indian bracelets made of glass which she said were very popular in India among the girls. She showed a shawl with intricate and lovely embroidery. This she told was made by men.—The Herald, Hanna, Alta., March 27, 1958.

Loveliest lines PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

The "Empire-Princess" — this smart Printed Pattern fashions the loveliest lines for your figure. Graceful dress with scoop neck, empire bodice, smooth fitted, flaring silhouette; bolero.

Printed Pattern 4792: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress and bolero require 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address Style No., to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Stock growers plan two-day bus tour to North Dakota

Manitoba Stock Growers are planning a two-day bus tour on April 11 and 12, of feed lots, loose housing and other points of interest in North Dakota.

The tour will visit Rugby, Minot, Towner, Upham and Bottineau.

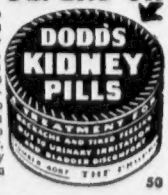
A bus will leave Brandon at 8.00 a.m. April 11th and another will leave Pilot Mound at the same time, meeting the Brandon bus at the border.—The Plaindealer, Souris, Man.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** at any drug counter.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. **Dodd's Kidney Pills** stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.



EVERYBODY WILL LOVE TASTY Bacon & Cheese Ring!



Fry together, then drain well
8 slices cut-up side bacon
½ cup finely-chopped onion
Sift together once, then into bowl
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
4 tps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
few grains cayenne



Cut in finely
¼ c. chilled shortening
Mix in
¾ c. shredded cheddar cheese
3 tps. finely-chopped parsley
Make well in dry ingredients; add
¾ c. milk
and mix lightly with a fork, adding milk, if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead 10 seconds on floured board. Roll out to 9" x 16-inch rectangle.
Combine bacon chips, onions and
¼ c. chili sauce

Spread on dough. Beginning at a long edge, roll up jelly-roll fashion. Bring ends together to form a ring; seal. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Cut 1-inch slices almost through to centre with scissors; turn each slice partly on its side. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, 15 to 20 minutes.
Yield: 1 ring.



MAGIC's steady, even rising action brings out all the best in your other fine ingredients. Get lighter, more delicious baked goods... buy **MAGIC** Baking Powder today!



OUR AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Continued from front page

Warren Schoeppe of Michichi, Champion in 1953 with an Angus.

Morley Buyer of Carbon, Champion in 1954 with a Hereford Shielia Burt of Craigmyle, Champion in 1955 with an Angus. Emmett Hoelsher of Rockyford, Champion in 1956 with a Shorthorn.

Neville Toole of Avondale, Champion in 1957 with an Angus.

Today we ask "Where are the people who took part in that first show in 1946?" and "what are they doing now?" For part of our answer we turn to D. R. Macpherson who at that time was leader of the Majestic calf club, who has since been an instructor at an Agricultural School and who is now the District Agriculturist at Hanna. Next we turn to Joe Cramer of Michichi who at the outset was leader of the Livingstone Beef calf club. He has been intimately associated with the society since it was organized and served as president during the years 1956 and 1957. For a third consideration we turn to Daunavon Buyer of Carbon who, as a club member, had a calf entered in that first show of 1946

Later he had the champion calf in the show of 1950. Since then he has graduated from the University of Alberta and is himself leader of the club of which he was once a member—Avondale. We can go much further in this train of thought for the personnel of the calf show committee has been remarkably constant. P. J. Rock, who later served as president of the society in 1954 and 1955, was chairman of the committee in charge of the show and sale during the first two years. Len Andrew, who has served as chairman of the committee for the past eight years and who is now first vice-president of the society, has been a member of the calf show committee from the time of the first show. W. Milligan has a similar record of long association with the calf show committee. Two other members of this committee with long standing records are Stan Rock and Harold Trentham.

Thus far we have noted some of the factors and individuals which have imparted something of stability to our society. Now we will consider some conditions which remain fluid and are constantly changing. In the first place the calf show and sale was organized and directed by a special committee set up by the Drumheller Board of Trade. In 1948 the Agricultural Society was organized and the show and sale have since been conducted as a function of the society. Of much greater significance is the range of clubs then and now. In that first show in 1946 70 calves in all were entered representing seven clubs, namely Consort, Delia, Drumheller, Livingstone, Rumsey-Rowley and Majestic. In the 1957 show the number of calves exceeded 200 and these represented 13 clubs, namely Acadia Valley, Avondale, Craigmyle, Drumheller, Hanna, Helmsdale, Huxley, Michichi, Rosebud-Rockyford, Spondin, Sunnynook, Swallow and Wayne.

It is probably fortunate that in human affairs, failures, frustrations and disappointments tend to lose significance as they are viewed in retrospect. What is more important is the fact that in spite of some losses and constant change there is a steady onward flow and we do note certain significant gains. We have every reason to

believe that the Calf Show and Sale to be held in Drumheller on May 31, 1958 will be the most satisfying experience of its kind to date.

—G. W. Robertson.

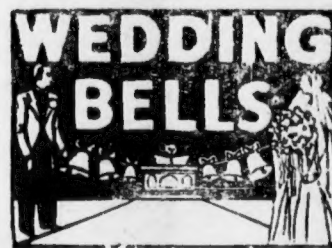
Beiseker

ROCKYVIEW BASEBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZES

A meeting of the Rockyview Baseball League took place on April 22, 1958 at Beiseker Motors Ltd.

The President for the coming season is Arthur Berreth, Vice President Harvey Crawford and Secretary is Peter Schmaltz. The directors are the managers of each team.

There will also be a meeting on May 7, 1958 for all the managers of the teams at Beiseker Motors at 7:30 in the evening. Those wishing to enter a team in the league are asked to please attend in order to draw up the schedule for the coming season.



SCHMALTZ—LACHELT

Miss Evelyn Jean Lachelt exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Donald Francis Schmaltz recently in St. Mary's Church, Beiseker. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Lachelt of Lyalta and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmaltz of Beiseker. Rev. Father Tennant officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Norma Ann Lachelt and Miss Jeanette Schwartzberger. Best men were Mr. Clair and Mr. Lewis Schmaltz and Mrs. Dorothy Greenbank was soloist. A reception was held at the Lyalta Hall and Mr. Roy Novak proposed the bridal toast to his niece. Following their honeymoon trip to the U.S.A., the couple will reside in Calgary.

The Ladies' Curling Club held their annual banquet and election of officers in the curling rink on April 16th. A lovely turkey dinner was enjoyed by all, followed by the election

with next year's officers as follows:

President.....Mary Simmonds
1st Vice-President Elsie Martin
Secretary.....Shirley Todd
Treasurer.....Billie Olsen

The President chose Jennie Schmaltz, Mary Velker, Ruth Schmaltz and Mary Kiprick as Councillors.

An enjoyable evening of bingo followed, several winning smaller prizes and the two obblackouts were won by Mary Simmonds and Ruth Schmaltz. The Treasurer's report showed it was quite successful despite the fact the season was so short.

The following nite the Ladies' Curling Club catered to the men's curling supper in the hall which was very much appreciated and enjoyed by all. Our sincere thanks is extended to all who donated food and time toward making it the success it was. A hearty vote of thanks also to our genial drawmaster Mayor L. L. Schmaltz. Hope to see you all next curling season.

Mary Simmonds.

ACME

Professor B. A. Lindberg, Dean of Commerce, University of Alberta gave an hour long address in the Acme Memorial Hall regarding problems of small business men and farmers in the future. He stated that we are living in revolut-

ionary times and should try to adjust ourselves accordingly.

The meeting arranged by the Acme Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture was well attended with representatives present from Carbon, Grainger, Linden and Beiseker

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loggin attended the funeral of Harry's mother at Vancouver last week. Our sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones.



Good Reading for the Whole Family

- News
- Facts
- Family Features

The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order. 1 year \$18 □
6 months \$9 □ 8 months \$4.50 □

Name

Address

City Zone State

Don't take that crossing Blindfolded!



CANADIAN PACIFIC PROPOSES AIR ROUTES: The above drawing shows how nine major Canadian cities will benefit from improved air service if an application by Canadian Pacific Airlines now before the Air Transport Board is approved. Daily service is proposed on five east-west mainline routes, providing for the first time non-stop service between the following cities: Montreal—Edmonton; Toronto—Regina; Ottawa—Winnipeg; Ottawa—Saskatoon; Regina—Edmonton; and the first service linking Saskatoon and Vancouver via Calgary.



By Dr. F. J. Greaney, Director,

Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Presented by the following companies: Canadian Pacific, Alberta Pacific, Canadian National, Paterston, McCabe, Parrish & Co., Inc., Ocean, Ellison Milling, Quebec City.

UNLICENSED, INFERIOR VARIETIES

Far too many farmers in Western Canada continue to grow unlicensed, inferior, unrecommended varieties of grain crops. The farmer who grows unlicensed varieties is not only doing harm to himself but, what is more important, he is helping to damage Canada's reputation for producing high quality grain.

Top Quality Essential. Before a new variety is licensed it must meet the high standard of quality required to maintain Canada's advantageous position in the grain markets of the world. It must also offer some advantage in disease resistance and yield over the varieties already available. In other words, a new variety is licensed and distributed in this country only when, after thorough testing, our crop scientists have found it to be superior in one or more important characteristics to existing varieties.

Difficulties Created. A farmer who grows an unlicensed variety of poor quality is not only "his own worst enemy," but he also creates a burden others must carry. His neighbors who grow licensed, top quality varieties carry him on their backs because his poor variety gets by only because it is mixed in with their good varieties. The final effect is however a general lowering of Canada's grain quality. Besides, unlicensed varieties cause serious difficulties in the inspection and grading of grain, and markedly increase the problems of the plant breeder who is striving to produce high quality grain varieties. Farmers who grow licensed and recommended varieties are helping to guard Canada's reputation for producing high quality grain. Unlicensed varieties are definitely inferior varieties. The farmer who grows them is adding to Canada's grain marketing problems. He is working against the best interests of western farmers.

Your local Agricultural Representative can provide you with a list of the licensed varieties of grain crops officially recommended for growing in your district in 1958. Plan on planting only licensed, recommended grain varieties this year. When it comes to varieties, "West Must Grow the Best."